\$1856-Haif down etched gizes tumblers -Snake came. -Kings and Queens of the Range. 8384-Sheet music. 8647.-Kings and Queens of the Range. 8548-Sheet music. -Corn salva -Bottle whisky. -Bottle whisky.

87742—Sheet music. 88173—Tube cream. \$8201-Sheet music. 90018-Bottle whisky. 90948-Bottle whisky. 8-Tube cream. 8-15 gold coin. Gallon paint
Pound crackers.
Three bottles malt.
Sheet music.

Sign.—Sheet music.
Sign.—Pound coffee.
Sign.—Pound coffee.
Sign.—Po. Stewart. professional services.
Sign.—Season baseball ticket.
Sign.—Bottle ginyer ale.
Sign.—Kings and Queens of the Range.
Sign.—Kings and Queens of the Range.
Sign.—Sheet music.

on Youth's Companion. 97851-Three packages starch. 98154-Kings and Queens of the Range.

5896-1 bottles mait. 36202-Tooth paste, 36449-Sheet music. 96064-Tube crean 10020-Kings and Queens of the Range. 00200-Silver quarter 101300-Silver quarter. 101707-Three Buff Cochin chickens. 101977-Three bottles malt. 60227-Kings and Queens of the Range. 60227-Quart whisky.

10221. - Kings and Queens of the 10022. - Quart whisky. 103252. - Pail cotosuet. 103252. - Pail cotosuet. 103250. - Pace powder. 103250. - Book. 104100. - Pint Colonial wax polish. 104704. - Mustache cup and saucer 10400. - Pat laundry. -\$1 laundry. -Three packages starch, 10331.—Sheet music. 100313.—Tooth paste. 106339.—Sheet music. 106359.—Shoes for horse. 105359.—Sheet music. 105356.—Three packages starch. 107566.—Twelve lessons piano. 107799.—Missourl and Kansas Farmer, 105114.—Two pounds oysters.

08114—Two pounds oysters, 08006—Southwestern Manufacturer, 09224—Two pounds coffee, 09239—Silver quarter, 09282—Kings and Queens of the Range 10448—Sheet music, 10508—Seculture silver. bscription Illustrated World.

11461-Sheet music. 11499-Kings and Queens of the Range. 114821-One pint ink. 5261-Gallon castor ofl. 15349-Kings and Queens of the Range. 115672—Sheet music. 11573—Pound candy. 116272—One ham. 117648—Share hall stock. 117649—Six bottles Lithia water. 11785—Tube cream. 11885—Canister.

11917s-Subscription Missouri and Kansas

armer, 119361—Sheet music. 12022—Three bottles malt. 12022—Silver quarter. 12065.—Kings and Queens of the Range. -Kings and Queens of the Range. 22374-Calendar. Can bacon 24046-Box powder. music 12539—3 packages starch. 125812—Sheet music

120123 Kings and Queens of the Range, 120184 "Great Men and Famous Women," 12019 Share hall stock. 128867—3 packages starch, 129341—3 packages starch, 129357—4 sheets music. 129928—Bottle ginger ale. 13006—Pound coffee. -Sheet musi-131162-Silver quarter. 21375—Sheet music. 21571—Share hall stock. 122528 Sheet music

132723—3 packages starch. 13339—Perfection pump. 13548—Box cigars, 13565—Sheet musit. 133684-Bottle ginger ale 13384-Bottle ginger are. 13384-Missouri and Kansas Farmer. 13335-Bottle cherry Juice. 13502- packages starch. 13502-Southwestern Manufacturer. 136023-Kings and Queens of the Range. uthwestern Manufacturer,

135192—Southwestern Manufacturer.
137249—Face powder.
138106—Kings and Queens of the Range.
138046—\$1 laundry.
139257—\$1 laundry.
139257—\$1 mimeograph work.
139257—\$1 mimeograph work.
139258—Silver quarter.
140549—"Great Men and Famous Women."
140549—Kings and Queens of the Range.
140576—5.000 labels. "Made in Kansas City,
U.S. A.

U. S. A." 140906-\$1 laundry. 142347 - Silver quarter.
143485 - Sheet music.
144108 - Sheet music.
144108 - Sheet music.
144025 - Lot Seliz' first addition to Argentine, Kas.
145029 - Dr. Swarts' professional services.
14525 - Sheet music.
14525 - Silver quarter.
14615 - Convention hall stock.
14525 - Box face powder.
14525 - Quart O. F. C. whisky.
14774 - One-half pound baking powder.
14525 - Glass dish. 142347-Silver quarter.

148229-Glass dist 18233—Three packuges starch. 18235—Kings and Queens of the Range. 18205—Renson's account book. 150166-Pound coffee.

15275 Southwestern Manufacturer. 15467 Bottle gluger alc. 15563 Copy Colonel Warder's books. 15563 - Three packages starch. 15663 - Calendar. 15693 Sheet music. 156213 Kings and Queens of the Range.

#### 2.447 GIFTS ARE OUT. Only About One-third the Entire Number to Be Distributed-No Music To-day.

When the distribution of gifts at the Convention hall concert closed last night shortly after 10 o'clock n total of 2,447 gifts had been given out during the six drawings of the two days. This is about one-third of the total number of gifts. Last evening the Third Regiment band

was present and the 2,000 or 2,000 people in attendance were finely entertained by music while the wheel went round. The crowd enjoyed the music better than the calling or numbers and the shouting of "one sul scription to the Kings and Queens of the Range," "one piece of sheet music," of "three packages of Faultless starch," so band giving three or four numbers.

Armour Rose and the other valuable gifts persist in remaining in the bottom of the wheel. Last night the only gifts drawn except professional services worth \$5 or more were the John Deere plow by No. 38.759, and another to: in Seltz' addition to Argentine,

Grawn by No. 144,625.

To-day there will be three sessions of the To-day there will be three sessions of the drawing committee and the reporters and clerks at 5 o'clock in the morning, 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 5 o'clock in the evening. There will be no music and strictly business drawings will take place with a desire to get through with the hundreds of sheets of tausic and Kings and Queens yet remaining as soon as possible. Several of the most valuable gifts yet remain and the public interest in the drawings will probably continue until the last gift is out of the wheel.

## POWDER COMPANY IN TROUBLE California Attorney General Proceeds Against It as a Member

of the Trust. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Jan. 3.-Attor ney General Fitzgerald filed an important ult on behalf of the state of California for the forfeiture of the frauchise of the Giant Powder Company, consolidated, of this city, and for the payment of \$5,000 for the alleged unlawful exercise of

is contended that, by reason of the it is contended that, by reason of the dynamite trust, the prices of explosives have been excessively increased and free competition prevented. For the reasons given, the state demands the forfeiture of the company's franchise, together with the imposition of a fine of \$5.000 and costs.



# MORE THAN EVER

DOES IT LOOK LIKE WARD FOR SPEAKER.

CLAIMS FIFTY-THREE VOTES

RUMORS OF WHITECOTTON-HALL COMBINATION.

Ward Has Already Prepared His Slate -Everybody Fighting Gamely-Hot Contest for Secretaryship of Sennte-Ronch in the Lead.

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., Jan. 3.-(Special.) If the Democratic cancus had been held any time in the past twenty-four hours, W. J. Ward, of Stoddard county would undoubtedly have been nominated for speaker. And if general opinion is worth anything, he will be nominated tomorrow night. Mr. Ward and his managet State Auditor Seibert, claim almost the whole earth. They say they have fiftythree votes copper riveted. But notwithstanding this assurance, upon which any ordinary man would feel like resting, they are still working. The Whitecotton and Hall people say they are working because their claim of fifty-three votes is largely hot air. Mr. Whitecotton certainly possesses the virtue of pluck and perseverance Never for a moment has he given up th fight. He does not appear discouraged. He claims twenty-eight votes with a calm assurance that is astonishing

The coming of Matt Hall, of Saline, to town at noon to-day boosted the Whiteotton end of the fight greatly. Mr. Hall had hardly alighted from the 'bus before he had announced to an anxious friend that he was in the race for speaker, and he was in it to the finish. He made no claims except that Mr. Ward was not elected by a long shot, and he would do all in his power to see that the caucus did not elect him. Hall was welcomed by the Whitecotton people with open arms and the two forces immediately began working in harmony, although they denied that they had any understanding or intended to combine. There were frequent rumors that there would eventually be a combine of some sort with either Whifecotton or Hall as the candidate, but these rumors met with quick denials, Mr. Hall called on Mr. Whitecotton after supper and insisted that there be a straight fight to a finish, and Mr. Whitecotton fully agreed with him.

Notwithstanding the denials of the two men and their friends, it is known that they have been considering the advisabilof Whitecotton's withdrawal in favor of Hall, with the idea that Hall, not being so glaringly an anti-administration can-didate, might cut into Ward and accomplish his defeat. But the plan was thought to be dangerous for the reason that Mr. Whitecotton could not be sure that all his followers were deliverable to Hail.

The withdrawal of W. S. Pope, of Cole, early in the day created hardly a ripple in the day. Most of Mr. Pope's friends went to Ward, but there was one who desed to be delivered. That one was Jack Slate, of Maries county. Jack is for Whitecotton and tells everybody he meets about it, hoping to make converts. About noon re were a couple of breaks in the Ward

an inspiring thing to see Selbert campaigning. He does it skilfully, quiet-ly and with the finesse if an old and trained politician. By evening the Ward people announced that all danger was past and that their fences had been repaired. They did not recover the lost ground, but they claimed to have stopped the assault. A slate for the house has been arranged by the Ward people, and, of course, if Ward

wins, it will go through, The slate is: For speaker, W. J. Ward, Stoddard county; for speaker pro tem, V. O. Coltram, of Green county; for chief clerk, Henry A. Newman, Randolph county; for assistant chief clerk, Richard S. Slater, of Kansas City; for enrolling clerk, P. P. Ellis, of Montgomery; for engrossing clerk, M. Faulkenburg; for doorkeeper, William Maof Lynn county; for official reporter, Charles J. Johnstone, of DeKalb; for sergeant-at-arms, Bass, of Boone county. Senator McClintic, of Marion, will be president pro tem of the senate, and J. H. Edwards will probably be the official reporter. The secretaryship is developing as warm a fight as that over the speakership of the house. The leading candidates are Cornellus Roach, of Jasper, and W. R. Painter, of Carroll

This is an administration and anti-administration fight. It became bitter to-day when Secretary Virgil Conkling, of the Democratic state committee, and Senator John F. Morton, openly denounced Governor Stephens for an alliance with Colenel William H. Phelps, of the Missouri Pacific, to secure the election of Roach. This revived the old charge that money was used to aid Roach in his unsuccessful fight for the senatorial nomination in the Twenty-eighth district, Mr. Conkling also charged that Governor Stephens had not contributed a dollar to the last Democrati campaign and that he had sold himself ompletely to the railroads.

They succeeded in washing much dirty Democratic linen and there is promise of much more of the same kind. Conkling and his followers are sworn to down the governor and to keep up the fight until they succeed. John Marens, of Cass, withdrew from the contest for the chief clerkhip early this evening. He had no show to win and decided to back out gracefully. This leaves Colonel Henry A. Newman tractically in undisputed possession of the ield.

#### DYNAMITE IN THE STOVE. Rev. Mr. J. P. Aclmore Asks Police Protection, Declaring His Life

Has Been Threatened.

HUTCHINSON, KAS., Jan. 2 .- (Special) Several large sticks of dynamite were found by Rv Mr. J. P. Admore in his hear-ing stove this morning. He declares that his life has several times been threatened. and has asked for police protection. He cturned to this city to-day from a visit out of town, and found the stove loader with dynamite, carefully covered with no or. The police say there was dynamic nough in the stove to demolish a whol-Aelmore formerly preached Swedish church here, but has lately be employed as a machinist. He is a back clor, and recently figured in a breach-o omise suit, which was unsuccessful. Its epects certain parties of having design-on his life, and the police are investi-

# CALVIN BRICE'S ESTATE.

ting the affair.

Petition for Appointment of Administratrix Estimates Its Value at Only \$600,000.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-Catherine Olivia Brice, widow of the late Calvin S., Brice, was to-day appointed administratrix of his estate. The petition states that no real property was left by the deceased, and that his personal estate is valued at \$600,-

# REPORT OF OTIS.

The Hollo Situation Is Well in Hand-American Troops Are

Restless. MANH.A. Jan. 2.-Advices just received from Hoilo say the rebels at a meeting or Saturday ratified the action of a delegation which assured the Americans that they might land unarmed, but that if the latter anded armed the natives would be uncon

It is further said that every preparation Is being made for resistance upon the part of the rebels and that reinforcements are arriving from Negros and the neighboring slands, in spite of the efforts of the United States cruiser Baltimore and the gunboa Arizona to scare them with searchlights The Spanish gunbout El Cano is still at Hollo but as her status is not defined, she as not been molested. It is understood that destined to go to Zambongang,a town of the Phillippine islands on the southwestern extremity of the island of Mindanao. The American troops are restless, Th rebels are drilling on the beach evening and morning, in full view of the American expedition, which is still affort.
The California volunteers were embarked

on four transports to-day. Their destina-The natives here are gulescent but watch-

The American expedition at Iloilo cona signal detachment, battery G of the Sixth artillery, the Eighteenth regulars and Seventeenth lowa regiment, it is commanded by General Miller, a veteran lighter, and arrived off Hollo December 26 on board the transports Pennsylvania, Arizona and Newport. The expedition was convoyed by the United States cruiser Baltimere and an auxilliary gunbeat,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—General Otls, commanding at Manila, has cabled the war department that in his opinion General Miler has the situation well in hand at Hollo, and that he fully understands the purpose of the president not to crowd the insurzents unduly. It is highly desirable thu a hostile collision between the American forces and the insurgents be avoided at all hazards, at least pending the ratification of the peace treaty, and as General Miller un-derstands now this purpose on the part of the president, he will be guided by it and under absolute compulsion.

under absolute compulsion.
The officials here are now fully satisfied that the trouble at Hollo may be traced directly back to the Spanish colonel who was the senior Spanish army officer in the was the senior Spanish army officer in the Philippine group, and directly in command of the Visayas group, including the principal island of Panny and the city and garrison of Hollo. General Otis reports show that, though besteged with his 80 soldiers in Hollo by a superior force, the position of the Spanish was thoroughly tenable. They had repulsed every attack of the insurgents and had indicate great loss upon the latter, and altogether there was no reason why they should not have held out indefinitely. This was particularly the case in view of the knowledge on the part of the Spaniards that by the terms of the treaty the Villed States government had undertaken to carry them back to

had undertaken to carry them back to Spain, involving, of course, their release from the siege at the earliest practically moment. It is significant that Rios delayer the evacuation of Hollo until he became informed that the Americans were coming, and there is curiosity here to learn how that important information reached Hollo informed that the Americans were coming, and there is curiosity here to learn how that important information reached fiolio in advance of the movements of the American transports and in the absence of cable connections. Undoubtedly it was convexed by a vessel, and there may be a question raised as to the legitlmacy of the transmission of the intentions of the American troops in advance in this fashion. One feature of General Otis' report that has escaped mention so fat is his notice of the approaching meeting of the so-called Filipino parliament, which is to gether on the island of Luzen. Thursday next, A good deal of interest is attached to this meeting as General Otis reports that by the attendance the strength of Aquinaldo's party can be gauged. That this is waning rapidly is not doubted and General Otis feels that when the attempt is made to convene the parliament it will be found that Aquinaldo has lost his control of the majority and cannot command even a working contiled. there were a couple of breaks in the Ward ranks which caused momentary uneasiness. They were in the delegations from the Thirteenth and Fourteenth districts.

Mr. Ward's district is the Fourteenth, and Cox, of Oregon, started a disaffection which split off several of the other members. Oregon O. Dent proved the disturbing spirit in the Thirteenth district, and the split resulted in Whitecotton getting seven of the eleven votes in the district. Prior to these breaks, Mr. Ward and his managers had quit working. But they became alarmed and Auditor Selbert went to work again.

It is an inspiring thing to see Selbert campaigning. He does it skilfully quiet. the insidious attacks the Spanish element has been making upon the integrity of the Americans' intentions respecting the Phil-business

Admiral bewey was nearly from by came in the navy department to-day, but made to reference to the political situation in he islands. He reported that he had ound a building suitable for a naval hossital, at Cavite, and asked authority from he department to establish it at once, it was not gathered that there is an unsual amount of sickness among the American sailors, but realizing that the naval an sailors, but, realizing that the naval occuption of Manlla by is to be of a permanent character, Admiral Dewey wishes

o establish a shore hospital. Secretary Long called upon Surgeon Genthey cabled Admiral Dewey authority to establish the hospital. Medical Inspector Remus C. Parsons was selected to take charge of the new hospital, and has been ordered to start at once from New York. The nectswary assistants will be selected from among the medical officers of Admiral Dewey's flect.

# STERNBERG GOES TO CUBA.

Will Decide Which of the Spanish Military Hospitals Can Be Utilized.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2 -Surgeon General Sternberg left here to-day for a two weeks' trip to Hayana and nearby points in Cuba. examine into military hospital facilities and decide which of the Spanish hospitals to which we fall helr shall be used by our troops and what additional hospital facilities will be necessary. On his way to Hayana General Sternberg will stop at Savannah to inspect the new hospital and supply denot there. The condition of the troops in Cuba, according to the most recent report General Sternberg has received, is excellent, but it is necessary during the two or three months which will intervene before the healthy season arrives, that every preparation should be made to provide for any contingency which may arise. Five Spanish civil and military hospitals have been turned over to us in Hayana, but General Sternberg is of the opinion that Havana General Sternberg will stop at S: ve been furned over to us in Havana, it General Stornberg is of the opinion that by one of these, the Alphonso XIII., will available for our use. It is a modern spital, built in 18%, and has a pacity of 2,00, but on occasions nospital, built in 18%, and has a capacity of 200, but on occasions 1900 have been crowded into it. There are now many Spanish sick in this hospital, and it is probable that we will not be able to obtain complete possession able to obtain complete possession lately. The San Ambrosio hospital, nament affair of stone, with a ca-of 1,000 beds, probably will not be permanent tvailable, owing to its had location. three other temporary military hos-ls, but it is doubtful whether any use be made of any of them, and whatever

# No Other External Remedy, and Few Internal, Are Equal To a DENSON'S, ON THE IGENUINE 3 SEAL) 't is the best **POROUS** PLASTER Invaluable in Kidney Disease. It snothes the Kidneys, stope the dull ache, protects against sud-den cold. Try a Bensen's, Price Sto. All Druggists Of m'frs, Senhury & Johnson, N.Y., if unobtainable

CONGRESSIONAL GRIND TO BEGIN AGAIN AT NOON TO-DAY.

PLENTY OF WORK ON HAND

TREATY OF PEACE IS CERTAIN TO HAVE RIGHT OF WAY.

No Doubt That It Will Be Ratified Without Amendment-Nicaragua Canal Bill Is to Take Precedence of All Other Legislation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-Congress will reonvene to-morroy, in accordance with the terms of the holiday adjournment resolv on. The senate will almost immediately adjourn for the day as an evidence of repeck for the memory of Senator Morrill t is customary not to transact any busi ness whatever on such occasions, but there a possibility that a message may be received from the president, transmitting the peace treaty, as it is known to be the genral desire that the treaty shall be formally aid before the committee on foreign relations at the earliest possible moment, so hat the committee may make its report as promptly as consistent with its duty in the

A session of the senate will be held on Chursday, but there is a movement look-ng to an adjournment from that date until the following Monday, based upon th probability that there will not be a full at endance of senators so soon after the boll lays. This pian will be antagonized by the riends of the Nicaraguan canal and by ther senators who are championing espe cial measures, and it now appears quite probable that they will be able to hold the enate for at least another day of the week.

There will be two months of the session left, to a day, from the date of reconven-ing, and the time will be fully occupied if half the work is to be done that i planned. None of the regular appropria tion bills has passed the senate, and the river and harbor bill is to be added to the regular list this session. No one regards the treaty of less importance than the sup-ply bills, and it will be pressed along with iem when reported, practically without re gard to other bills.

Of other measures of magnitude which will press for consideration in the senate during the session, the Nicaragua bill will ake precedence, but it will be urgently pressed by the Hawaiian government oil! the anti-scalping bill and the interstate commerce commission bill, to say nothing f the probability concerning measures for he increase of the standing army and myy. Senator Elkins and other friends of nat measure will also continue to urge the all regulating the registration of foreign built vessels wrecked in American waters These are only the most important questions demanding consideration in the few weeks remaining. Every senator has a number of measures of less importance. Nicaragua canal bill will command the right of way at the beginning of the session, and will hold its place if it is made evident that a vote can be secured on it before the appropriation bills and the treaty are to be taken up. If it cannot be dis be temporarily displaced from time to time that debate is practically exhausted, and they are hopeful of securing a vote at 1.0

very distant date. They profess to feel very much encouraged by the preliminary report of the Walker commission which vas made public last week. Senator Cul lom has given totice of a motion to take up the anti-scriping bill so soon as the There is a growing belief that the treaty will not be made the subject of a long debate, and what, two weeks ago, was a strong probability of its ratification, may said now to be a certainty. Nothing less ithan some unforeseen emergency can

revent the senate's favorable action upon t at the present session.

There are many features in the treaty ble, but the fact that it is a treaty of

which many senators consider objectionable, but the fact that it is a treaty of peace, and that they, as a rule, have nothing in its stead to offer, will prevent any factious opposition. So far as the opponents have a plan, it is to let the treaty go through, and then devote themselves to shaping legislation consequent upon its ratification. They may offer their amendment committing this government against an attempt to exercise sovereignty in the Philippines, but they do not expect it to become a part of the document.

The treaty will be discussed in executive session, but the senators will continue to make speeches in the open senate on Senator Vest's anti-expansion resolution.

The consideration of a code of laws for the territory of Alaska, reported from the committee on the revision of the laws, is expected to take up the greater portion of the legislative day in the house tomorrow. If that body follows its usual custom it will adjourn some time during the afternoon out of respect to the memory of Senator Morrill. Thursday is to be given to the committee on the judiciary, when a number of measures reported from it are likely to be passed. There is no fixed programme for the remainder of the week. The executive legislative and judicial appropriation bill may be of the week. The executive, legislative and judicial appropriation bill may be reported during the week, in which case an effort will be made to secure consideration of the measure by the house.

## TREATY GOES TO SENATE. Work of Paris Pence Commission Will

Be Submitted to Congress Probably To-day. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-The treaty of

peace negotiated at Paris will be submitted to congress almost immediately on its reonvening-probably to-morrow. Although a tempting opportunity offers for the prentation of the most forcible argument for the speedy ratification of the treaty, in the shape of a ringing message to congress on the subject. President McKinley has decid-ed to leave the presentation of the merits of the treaty to its friends in the senate, Accordingly, the treaty will go to the latter body with the briefest possible message of transmission by the president. Although it is admitted unofficially that the text of the conventions has been pub-lished in the papers with absolute accuracy, the executive still insists upon maintaining official secreey as to the treaty, as a courtesy to the senate, which will be allowed the privilege of making the protocol will accompany the treaty, or whether that will be submitted later to the committee on foreign relations. At any rate, they are of very little public interest, and that little is purely historical, for, the results of the commission's work now being

### LOOKING FOR GOOD THINGS. Missouri and Kansas Men Applying to Washington Friends for Fed-

crat Positions. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-(Special.) Among the applicants for places who have recent-ly made their wants known to friends here the following: Frank W. Beach, St. Joseph, appointment in census bureau; C. J. Ringo, Trenton, appointment in depart-ments; C. L. Hubbell, Kansas City, reinstatement in rallway service; Andrew Tay for and C. Drew, Appleton City, postmaster at that place: Julius A. Goodrich, watch-man new custom house, Kansas City: J. W. Ellis, South McAlester, I. T., postmaster at that place: George Miller, Eagleville, W. Elis, South McAlester, I. I., postmaster at that place; George Miller, Eagleville, Mo., position in census bureau; Clint B. Wilson, Kansas City, inspector of govern-ment supplies of the army; J. H. Milton, Kansas City, special police, custom house;

# ON THE CIVIL SERVICE.

James M. Nave in Washington, a Can- IT IS THE LEADING POST-BELLUM didate for Civil Service Com-

mission Honors. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- (Special.) James M. Nave, of Kansas City, is here for the purpose of pressing his claim to appoint-



ment as a member of the civil service commission. There is another Missouri candidate, in the person of W. L. Porterfield, of Springfield, who is now in the city to urge his selection. There will soon be a vacancy in the commission, by reason of the expiration of the term of Judge Younans, but, according to very reliable in-ormation, Judge Youmans will be his own

# DOESN'T LIKE PHILIPPINES.

enator Perkins, of California, Will Vote Against Acquirement Unless Instructed Otherwise.

SACRAMENTO, CAL., Jan. 2.—When the senate was called to order to-day a comfrom the senate on the pending question which supplied to arr of territorial expansion. He expressed frigerated or camed: simself as confident that this question is

He stated that, in the absence of instructions from the legislature of California, he will vote to amend section 7 of the treaty, which provides for the payment of \$25,000,000 for the relinquishment of Spain's sovereignty or her interests in the Philippine islands. He is of the opinion that the United States requires only a military station, naval and coaling station in the islands. Further, it seems to him that to acquire territory in the islands or on the Asiatic coast is contrary to the spirit of the constitution.

The cost of maintaining a standing army in the Philippines and the expense of civil as other reasons for the United States government for the islands are also given as another reason for the United States not to acquire them. The exports from the islands to all the World are pointed out to be but \$20,000 annually. The fact that the islands are densely populated is given as the reason why they are incapable of development as was the Louisiana, California and Alaska purchases.

The unhealthfulness of the region is another argument against them. The influence on American industry, notably that of the raising of sugar beets, and upon American labor by the acquiring of the islands is pointed out in the letter as not for the best interests of the country.

Washington Personals.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(Special.) J. P. Schmitz, of Kansas City, is here to settle up the estate of his mother, who died in this city a few days ago.

J. H. Neff, of Kansas City, is also here in connection with his new drovers' paper, which he will start in Omaha.

### WITH UNITED STATES MAILS. Titled Foreigners Placed Under Arrest on Charge of Using Mails

for Fraud. JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Jan. 3.-Postof-

fice Inspector W. S. Mayer, acting under the direction of Inspector-in-charge Major James E. Stewart, of Chicago, caused the arrest at St. Augustine this afternoon of Baron and Baroness De Bara, for using the United States mails in an alleged scheme The couple, it is asserted, appeared in

The couple, it is asserted, appeared in Chicago about the first of last September and worked from an office at 115 Dearborn street. The baron and baroness were arrested at their home in St. Augustine today by United States Marshal Horr and, while they made no resistance, they claimed that the case is one of mistaken identity. Their home is furnished with magnificence. They have been received with more or less social regard since coming to St. Augustine and their entertainments have been very elegant. have been very elegant.

They will be given a hearing before Unit-ed States Commissioner Goodelf at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

# ROOSEVELT'S PARDON POLICY.

He Will Not Exercise Clemency on Behalf of Men Who Abuse Their Wives. ALBANY N V. Jan 3.-Governor Poore.

elt has established a code of rules to govern his consideration and determination applications for pardons and commutations of sentence. He will not exercise legisclemency in behalf of a man who cen convicted of murdering or abusing ite, nor will be pardon any habitual tal. His mercy will be shown only to those whose sentence seems to have been severe, or whose commission of a crime was the result of influence. BRIEF BITS OF NEWS.

Rodyard Kipling, with his wife and family, will leave London for America on January 25.

Railroad traffic has been stopped in many parts of Switzereland because of snowfalls.

Charles Llewellyn, of Dalton, O., fell on he ice while skating yesterday, and had its nose completely cut off by the skate of nother man. another man.

A. L. Powell, agent of the Wabash rall-road in Chillicothe, Mo., was held up last night and robbed of \$42.77. The robber has not been captured.

it is said that the pope will forbid Arch-bishop Ireland to represent the United States at the disarmament conference be-cause the Vatican is not to be represented. A. B. Bly, one of the oldest settlers of Buchanan county, Mo. died at his home near Bly station, which was named for him, yesterday. He was 8 years of age. Rev. Mr. Newton M. Mann, of Unity church, Omaha, is delivering a series of sermons on expansion. He favors rati-lication of the treaty and holding posses-

Congressman G. W. Wilson, of Ohio, was

Professor Dayton C. Miller, of Case chool, Cleveland, O., has constructed an instrument which will measure to one wenty-millionth of an inch. The principle waves of light.

is waves of light.

Lyle Crow, an Is-year-old student at Kansas university, and Miss Tot McMurray, of Pratt. Kas., cloped and were married at Lawrence yesterday. They are spending the honeymoon in Chicago.

Near Arabahoe, O. T., the T-year-old son of Walter Sultors got hold of a shotgun, which was accidentally discharged, the load taking off one of the legs of his 2-year-old sister and resulting in her death.

Mrs. Cordella Botkin, convicted of the Mrs. Cordella Botkin, convicted of the murder of Mrs. John P. Dunning, is very ill at San Francisco. She is on the verge of brain fever. Her husband has closed

ill at San Francisco. She is on the verge of brain fever. Her husband has closed his office in Stockton and gone East to embark in business.

Governor Candler, of Georgia, has moved his family to a hotel because of the bad sanitary condition of the executive mansion at Atlanta. The governor's son and niece have both been attacked with typhoid fever caused by defective drain pipes.

Kansas City, special police, custom house;
B. W. Rea, same position in department;
Miss Anna J. Moses, same, microscopist,

Dingley Still Improving.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.—Representative
Dingley passed another comfortable day,

# the slight improvement noted yesterday continuing. The attending physicians express renewed hope that the distinguished patient will recover.

OLESTION AT PRESENT

RIGID INQUIRY TO BE MADE

WAR INVESTIGATION COMMISSION TO TAKE MATTER UP.

Chicago Packers Deny Allegations of General Miles-Captain Hutchins Declares the Beef Was First-Class-Board of Survey at Work.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.- The war inves-

igating commission has decided to make th investigation of the complaints nade about the beef furnished the array in the expeditionary campaigns, Summons was made to-day for the appearance before the commission next Friday, of Maor Daly, the chief surgeon at army head uarters at Tampa prior to the departure of the Shafter expedition, who may vigorous report, forwarded by General Miles, in condemnation of the beef. The Swift Packing Company, of Chicago, will be heard next Monday, in defense of these supplies. There was only one witness to lay, Colonel James M. Moore, assistant uartermaster general of the army, who oppeared merely to correct some errors n the report of previous testimony.

Commissary General Eagan has been teadily prosecuting the inquiry into methels followed by the big meat packing houses in putting up the meats supplied to the army during the war. Last week ie made public a formal statement from the Armour company, and to-day he gave out for publication the following letters addressed to Lieutenant Colonel O. M. munication was received from Senator Smith, purchasing commissary at Chicago, Perkins, in which he asked instructions which came from all save one of the firms army meats, either re-

himself as confident that this question is of more importance to the country than any problem that has arisen during the present generation.

He stated that, in the absence of instructions from the legislature of California. tinned beef. We are slaughterers and shippers of refrigerated beef, and in all of our pers of refrigerated beef, and in all of our experience have never used any chemicals whatsoever with refrigerated beef. We have made shipments of refrigerated beef to Santiago, Cuba and Porto Rico, and have supplied the United States army during the month of December at the following places: Anniston, Als.: Huntsville, Ala.: Knoxville, Tenn.: Savannah, Ga.: Augusta, Ga.: Greenville, S. C.: Somerville, S. C., and Columbia, S. C. Beef shipped to Santiago, Cuba and Porto Rico, and to various United States camps, has and to various United States camps, has been handled in exactly the same way as that used to supply our various branch houses at different cities and towns in the United States and England, with which nyone can become familiar by visiting ar branch houses and slaughtering Libby, McNeill & Libby (Incorporated),

Laby, McNell & Laby (meorporated), hieage, in reply to your letter of the 7th, in regard to roast beef, we first commenced packing it twenty-five years ago, t is sold by all wholesale grocers and etailers, and used by the mass of people, specially in mining camps. Large quantities have been consumed by the Alaska especially in mining camps. Large quantities have been consumed by the Alaska trade the last two years; also in South Africa in the mining regions. We also ship large quantities of it to our foreign trade, especially Scotland, and large quantities have been used by other governments, and especially in the French army. In cooking the beef, before putting into cans, there is naturally more or less juice that comes from the meat, the same as there is when cooking it at home, which is sometimes saved and used in making soups. The beef is not cooked for the extract. In regard to the cooking of foast beef, we consider it must be cooked as much as corned beef, but it is done under a higher degree of heat, and, consequently, does not take as long to cook it. "Answering your question in regard to foreign ingredients and scraps being used in putting up this meat, will say we use nothing but good, wholesome, sound, government-inspected beef, and no scraps of any description are used. The fat in any ernment-inspected beef, and no scraps of any description are used. The fat in any can is part of and belongs to the beef which is packed in the can. There is non-poured in. We do not handle refrigerated beef." Nelson Morris & Co., Chicago, "Your fa

ver of the 77th inst., requesting informati according to extract of a letter received your office, has come to hand and we he with beg to submit to you all the informa-tion at our command. We have manufacion at our command. We have manufac-tured and sold tinned roast beef for the ast eighteen years, or thereabouts, selling t principally to the wholesale grocery souses and provision dealers; and tinned houses and provision dealers; and tinned roast beef is and has been used by all classes of people. We have, for years, supplied this article, directly or indirectly, to the British government for use of the navy, also the French government, and to our government for the use of the navy; in the latter case before, during, and after the Spanish war, and made our sales upon samples inspected and approved by the proper board of inspectors.

"We make no soup from the water and no chemicals are used in preparing it. We have never used, and do not use, scraps in putting up this meat. We cut up certain cuts of meat, parts of the carcasses and use such parts in the making of tinned roast beef.

"We never pour in tallow of any kind at we never poor in tailow of any kind, at any time. We cut up with the meat when it is raw, the fat that properly belongs to and is part of the meat. We do not use and have not used any chemicals whatso-ever with refrigerated beef, and see no reason why any should be used." reason why any should be used."

Commissary General Eagan late in the afternoon gave out for publication some additional correspondence relative to criticisms passed by General Miles upon the quality of the meat supplied to the army

during the war.

First is a letter from Major Black, who was General Miles' commissary officer during the Porto Rican campaign. In view of the regulations forbidding the destruction or condemnation of any supplies exept upon the finding of a properly con-tituted board of survey, he was asked as stituted board of survey, he was asked as to the correctness of a statement attributed to General Miles that 190,000 pounds of canned heef had been condemned in Porto Rico. His reply was as follows:

"Replying to your communication of December 31, relative to boards of survey."

I have the honor to state that I find no report of boards of survey on refrigerated beef or timed roast beef among my paters."

Following up the inquiry into the alle-Following up the inquiry into the allegations against the quality of the roast beef furnished the army, General Eagan says he directed a special examination to be made of all the meat the minute he heard the first complaint. The first report to come to hand was the following:
Office Purchasing and Depot Commissary,
Tampa, Fla., Dec. II. 188.
Commissary General Eagan, Washington,
Sir—It has just occurred to me that

Sir:—It has just occurred to me that with the intensely unjust things that hav been said about the beef business connect ed with the commissary general's depart been said about the beef business connected with the commissary general's department, it might be gratifying to you to remember that, under your direction. I examined a very large number of caus of beef, both roast and corned, representing hundreds of thousands of cans, and found none bad. You will remember that I did this with a great deal of care, and It occurred to me that, inasmuch as I went through the war of 1861-5 from beginning to end and issued this kind of beef to both brigades that I was connected with in this war, and having made this examination as referred to, it would be gratifying to you to know personally that I have never seen in this somewhat extended experience etter beef in cans than you have furnished. I trust you will parter that the second in the second in the parter of the second in the secon sen in this somewhat extended experience etter beef in cans than you have furshed. I trust you will pardon this seeming intrusion, but I cannot refrain from estifying, from personal knowledge, as to be good quality of this beef. I am very espectfully.

E. R. HUTCHINS, apiain and Commissary Surgeon, Unite States Volunteers, Purchasing and D por Commissary.

Commissary. The last of the letters relate to the is-The last of the letters relate to the issue raised between General Miles and General Eugun as to the authorship of a certain newspaper criticism upon the army supplies and include General Eagan's and General Miles reply, as follows:
"The Adjutant General of the Army "General"—I enclose herewith an article from the New York Journal, dated New York, Friday, December 23, 1888, headed Miles makes grave charges against the administration; bolsons used in beef made

ministration; poisons used in beef made the soldiers ill; tons of bad meat sent to troops in Porte Rico, etc.
"In view of the grave charges made in this purported interview with General Nei-son A. Miles, I have the homer to ask that this article be referred to General Miles

ascertsin if the statements therein made and attributed to him are correct, or to what extent they are correct, and that be may be directed to state in detail whether

what extent they are correct, and that he may be directed to state in detail whether he is correctly quoted and in what particular he is correctly or incorrectly quoted. Very respectfully.

CHARLES P. EAGAN.

"Commissary General of Subsistence." Hendquarters of the Army.

Washington. Dec. T. 1898.

Respectfully returned. I have repeatedly refused to be interviewed or to comment on or discuss my testimony. When a proof is furnished me and corrected or examined. I presume the commissary general can obtain a copy. This subject has been referred to the inspector general of the army, with directions to make a thorough and rigid investigation of the whole matter and the commissary general will have an opportunity of being heard.

NELSON A. MILES.

Major General Commanding. The board of survey appointed by the secretary of war to examine into and report, upon the responsibility for the loss of 26,000 pounds of refrigerated beef of Switt & Co., which was referted by General Miles upon its arrival at Ponce, Porto Rico, and which was subsequently thrown overboard while en route on the return voyage, met to-day, but decided that, incomuch as the proceedings of a board of survey were subject to review, they would not be made public. The board is instructed to ascertain if proper effort was made to feed this beef to the troops in Porto Rico and fix the responsibility, in case proper effort was not made, to ascertain whether, as reported in the testimony before the war commission, the beef find been chemically treated and whether the United States was responsible for its loss, which involves a recommendation as to whether Swift & Co., should be reimbursed. for its loss, which involves a recommenda-tion as to whether Swift & Co. should be reimbursed.

### NO VACATION FOR SAMPSON. The Admiral Needs Rest, but Not as Bad as the Navy Needs

Him. NEW YORK, Jan. 2-Admiral Sampson cintertained his daughter, whose marriage takes place to-morrow, and her friends aboard the crulser New York at luncheon a-day. The admiral has recovered from washington, said the admiral was focusered from his recent indisposition. "I went down to Washington," said the admiral, "and caught cold. The doctors fold me it was grip, so I went to bed. I feel now in first rate condition, though I still have a little rate condition, though I still have a little cold. The reports that my condition was serious were exaggerated and my daugh-ter's wedding will not be postponed on ac-count of my own health or any sickness in the family."

count of my own neatth or any stekness in the family."

Admiral Sampson will not go on leave of absence, as has been generally supposed. The may department is anxious for him to assume direct and active command over the North Atlantic squadron, and he will indefinitely postpone taking the rest which his friends think he needs so much. In the course of a few weeks Admiral Sampson is likely to be at sea again on the New York, possibly in Cuban waters, although the programme for his squadron is not yet decided upon. Sampson's intimate knowledge of all questions affecting Cuba and his tact in dealing with the inhabitants of that island have made his services almost indispensable.

## ORDERS FOR OREGON AND IOWA Former Will Go to Honolulu and the

Latter to San Francisco for Repairs.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-Secretary Long abled orders to-day to the Oregon a Callao, to proceed to Honolulu, taking the distilling ship Iris with her. The lowar was ordered to San Francisco to make rewas ordered to San Francisco to make re-pairs to her boilers and replace a broken cylinder head. With her will go the sup-ply steamer Celtic and the colliers Sean-dia and Justin. The Oregon will get or-ders at Honotulu to proceed to Manila if the situation does not change in the meantime. The gunboat Castine has also been ordered to Manila.

#### ITALIAN STEAMER WRECKED. Went Ashore in an Irish Channel Gale and Eleven of Her Crew Were Lost.

LONDON, Jan. 3 .- A dispatch to Lloyd's says the Italian steamer Voorwarts, which left Amsterdam on December 15 and touched at Cardiff on December 20, has been abandoned near Trevose Head, on the West Cornwall coast. She went ashore in the gale that has been raging in the Irish channel. Eleven of the crew, who put off in boats, were drowned. Nine who clung to the rigging were rescued by the const guard life boat.

Columbia Residence Burned COLUMBIA, MO., Jan. 3.—(Special.) The residence of J. W. Strawn, a Columbia dry goods merchant, was destroyed by fire last night between 11 and 12 o'clock. It is supposed the fire started from a defective

fue. The loss was about \$4,000 and the in-surance \$2,000-\$1,500 on the dwelling and \$500 on the furniture. Aged Man Run Over by a Car. COFFEYVILLE, KAS., Jan. 3,-(Special.) W. C. Terrell, a well known citizen of Coffeyville, was run over by a box car in the Missouri Pacific yards here at 6 o'clock

to-night. The car was being set out for the Rea-Patterson mill. Both of Terrell's legs were cut off at the knees. He was 79 years old and quite deaf. He cannot recover.

Judge Anthony Practicing Again. MARYVILLE, MO., Jan. 3.—(Special.) Judge Cyrus A. Anthony, who has just re-tired from the beach of the Fourth distriet, has formed a legal partnership with John W. Thomson, chalman of the Demo-cratic county committee. Judge Gallatin Craig, of Maryville, opened his first term of court in Oregon, Holt county, this morn-

#### ing, and Judge Anthony will appear before him to-morrow to try a case. Implement Dealers Meet.

OMAHA, NEB., Jan. 3.-About 200 members are in attendance upon the eighth annual meeting of the Nebraska and Western Iowa Retail Implement Dealers' Association, which opened this afternoon. The members were entertained by the Omaha jobbers at a theater party to-night.

# Wife Murder and Suicide. MINIER, ILL. Jan. 3.—John Layton to-lay shot and killed his wife and then put thollet in his brain. The tragedy was the result of jeatousy.

NERVOUS DEPRESSION. IA TALK WITH MRS. PINEHAM?

A woman with the blues is a very uncomfortable person. She is illogical, unhappy and frequently hysterical. The condition of the mind known as "the blues." nearly always, with women, results from diseased organs of

generation. It is a source of wonder that in this age of advanced medical science, any person should still believe that mere force of will and determination will overcome depressed spirits and nervousness in women. These troubles are indications of disease.

Every woman who doesn't under stand her condition should write to Lynn, Mass., to Mrs. Pinkham for her advice. Her advice is thorough common sense, and is the counsel of a learned woman of great experience. Read the story of Mrs. F. S. BENNETT, Westphalia, Kansas, as told in the following letter:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:-I have suffered for over two years with falling, enlargement and ulceration of the womb, and this spring, being in such a weakened condition, caused me to flow for nearly six months. Some time ago, urged by friends, I wrote to you for advice. After using the treatment which you advised for a short time,

that terrible flow stopped. "I am now gaining strength and flesh, and have better health than I have had for the past ten years. I wish to say to all distressed, suffering women, do not suffer longer, when there is one so kind and willing to aid you."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a woman's remedy for woman's ills. More than a million women have been benefited by it